## ship of M. J. Dady.

The fight against the leadership of Mithat there will be no interference with the The cere fight by the organization this year. Alexander M. White, treasurer of the cam- B. Townsend, in Montelair, N. J. paign committee, and John Hill Morganlike Mr. White, a member at large of the the Ely organization. They were put on by the powers that be to balance the effect of the presence of Dady and Ralston on the committee. Last year Dady main tained his position in the district by "the This fall, it is preskin of his teeth."

dicted, he will be defeated. There is something akin to poetic justice in the discomfiture that Dady is now experiencing. He has shifted with the wind so often of late years to hold his own and turned tail on so many friends and helpers that he will find little sympathy if he does go down to defeat this fall. A few years ago, Dady was really a power in Republican politics. He was considered a serious rival to Timothy L. Woodruff. He determined to test his strength a few years ago and lost, and lost beside the position of Commissioner of Elections

His friends began to drop from him after that, and a couple of years ago the so-called "blue stocking" element in his supported him with money and influence. Then he turned on Woodruff and joined the Roosevelt forces. When, a few weeks Naval Officer F. J. H. Kracke, the gressman William M. Calder, now chair- pic last week. the Campaign Committee, called as leader were over, Colonel Dady and Mr. and Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Ralston went along, apparently to "rub it are now stopping at the Bosser. Colonel Dady thought then that he might be the next county leader himself. and some others thought so, also, but not Kracke-Calder combination

showed its hand, and Mr. Dady saw that James Morfindale, of Flatbush, who spent he was quite forgotten and worse. The new campaign committee, which really takes over the power of leader in the fall. had among its members at large two of his bitterest foes, Mr. White and Mr. Mornot to balance the votes of Dady and Raiston, no one has been able to tell. Then Mr. White was made treasurer. It be a curious chance merely if Colonel Dady, type of the old ward politician at his shrewdest, should go to his political doom so soon after the fall of his

to rid themselves of Deputy Clerk Charles spend September at Southport, Conn. S. Devoy, of the County Court. He was legislated out of the office of chief clerk a couple of months ago. Then, through a echnicality, he was made deputy by Judges Dike and Fawcett. A new bill had to be introduced to get him out of this job. It was passed, but Mr. Devoy has stuck. inting his successor before have trumped up the charge that he took of Mrs. Spencer Augustus Jennings. County lerk, now his superior. Mr. Devoy intends to fight against any attempt to get rid of him, so Charles C. Wise, former Deputy Fire Commissioner, who has already waited a month for the place, is likely to have a month or so more of

It was announced in the past week that ex-Congressman Otto Foelker had made up his mind to make his home permanently at Seoul. Corea. He went there some months Geneva, Switzerland. ago and has been practising law there. He believes that his chances of making a living there are better than they are in Brooklyn, his friends say. Mr. Foelker came of Troy. into preminence while he was a member of the Legislature. It was his vote that laws under Governor Hughes. Since then, unpleasant for him. This is thought to he one of the reasons for his desire to R Smith and Howard Ayres. leave Brooklyn. He will return shortly to wind up his business in this city.

marriage license in Brook-

a winter at Zanesville, Onio, and there was a school teacher at the home of the prince that there was a chance to become king after Waterloo had sent Napoleon to St. Helena and disrupted the compire Philippe felt coundent that he could be king if only he could reach Paris, but he had no money. He explained the situation to General Neville, who advanced a few hundred dollars. Philippe insisted on leaving a lear-shaped ring as security. Thilippe went to France by way of New Orleans, was made king, and repaid the loss, asking that General Neville keep the

**BROOKLYN SOCIETY** BOROUGH GOSSIP

Fight Renewed Against Leader- Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

Dady, of the 1st Assembly Dis- to be announced, and it is likely that there trict, and his puppet executive member, D. will be several important ones on the cal-Harry Ralston, has begun again, and the ender. A noteworthy marriage taking place followers of Morris U. Ely, acting through out of town will be that on Thursday, Septhe agency of the Union Republican Club, tember 14, of Miss Emily Roberts Houghhave issued notice to that effect to the ton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Owen E. voters of the section. The County Cam- Houghton, of No. 126 South Oxford street, paign Committee has made it apparent and Henri Behrens Kirkland, of Pittsburg. home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gerard

Mrs. Townsend will act as matron of honor, and her two little children, Master committee-are both leading members of Gerard B. Townsend, jr., and Miss Helen M. Townsend will attend as ribbon bearers

> A Brooklyn man will be married in Kirkood, Ga., to-morrow evening. He is Fred Charlton Mason, and his bride is to be Miss Coribel Estes, daughter of John Minor Estes, of Atlanta. The ceremony is to take place at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Leila Ester will be the bride's only attendant, and Frank Tucker Mason will act as best man. Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of Far Rockaway, and a well known member of the Crescent Athletic Club. He and his bride are to make their home at Santa Fe, Isle of Pines.

gagement of Miss Florence Wright, daugh- Louis; Miss Rose Carbart, of Ann Arbor. ter of George Wright, of No. 326 Madison Mich.; Miss Eleanor Mann and Miss Jane street, and John McCormick, jr., of No. 663 Wheeler, of Buffalo, and Miss Sheila Bry-Putnam avenue. place in December.

district began to get together and organize abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mallory. blies-of-the-valley. against him. A year ago, Woodruff and They are now at Bonnie Cliff, their counthe county machine, forgetful of old feuds, try home at Port Chester, which Mr. and was graduated from Amherst in 1968, had Mrs. Clifford Day Mallory had been occu- as best man a classmate, Ernest G. Draper, pying during their absence.

Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, who went abroad present leader of the county, and Con- early in the spring, returned on the Olymcoaching trip through rural England and. upon Woodruff to tell him that his days then travelled through Germany, France as leader were over, Colonel Dady and Mr. and Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon spend their becomes in Canada and in Ralston went along, apparently to "rub it are now stopping at the Bosser."

> from abroad on the Mauretania. They have joined the Misses Le Vie at Spring Lake

Mr. an' h. s. George Martindale and and on the Continent, returned secently.

gan. Why they were put on the commit- town early in September for a trip to the

and Mrs. Olcott, the parents of Neilsen ticular visitation says Nina Perry and Miss Katharine Perry, who ing from no one knew where. For a The Democrats have not found it so easy passed August at Lake Sunapee, N. H. will

ber at the Millbrook Inn, Millbrook, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds is at Harbor View. East Gloucester, Mass.

elled extensively since their and he does not intend to resign. The plan June 1. They are now spending a few now is to remove him on charges after a weeks in Texas. Mrs. Leech was formerly hearing. It is said that the Democrats Miss Mary Buchanan Jennings, daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Merrill Bishop are visit-

ing Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. George A. Stanton, at Stanholm, Kennebunkport, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Buckley, of Car- the eastern counties which, after London, roll street, will spend September at Fair suffered most severely from the visitation

General and Mrs. Stewart L. Woodford have as their guests at Briarcliff Manor, Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Francis,

Colonel Robert Woodward gave a dinner put through the anti-race track gambling at the Edgewood Inn, Greenwich, Conn., last week. Among his guests were Elijah m the racetrack interests have made things Robinson Kennedy, Adolph Goepel, S. Edwin Buchanan, Francis H. Sloan, Theodore

who were married in Raleigh, N. C., on "You've got to be good" if you want August 16, are now at Old Point Comfort. They will come North next week and take

a throne, said Robert A. Overman of New York at the Rajeigh.

The ring was worn by Miss Josephine Strong, who, a few years ago, was secretary to Representative Hawley, the lone Republican member from Texas. The original owner of the ring was Louis Philippe, and lingly in the days of Napoleon's supremany.

Brown and Mrs. Jacob Goldkoop, Right up to the last the dog clause was found in the plague orders, and by an including the prince of 1562 cats also seem to have common laystall."

Through all the visits of the pestilence dogs were the objects of special attention. Right up to the last the dog clause was found in the plague orders, and by an including the plague order of 1562 cats also seem to have common laystall."

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returned from their wedding trip to Atlantic City and Pine Beach and are now living at the St. George. Mrs. Smith was living at the St. George. Mrs. Smith was there from London." No wares could be

"Philippe went to France by way of New Orleans, was made king, and repaid the lean, asking that General Neville keep the ring, and also urging him to come and visit the king in Paris. The ring was inherited and valued by several descendants of General Neville, until it came to Miss Strong, who, as a matter of caution, has been rather reticent about its nistory.

"The ring consists of a pear-shaped diamond, set in black enamel and gold, and is rather ofd looking in these days of fashionable lewelry."—Washington Post.

They were the pest houses, certainly, and there evidently surgeons and physicians did their best for the victims. One of these, William King, surgeon to the pest house, is heard of a pestitoning for a pension in [81], on account of "his great also thrown open for the wedding. Miss also throw open for the wedding. Miss also throw on the lawn. The adjoining estate, which is occupied by an aunt of the bride, was solemnized at noon, under the maples of these evidently surgeons and physicians did their best for the victims. One of these, William King, surgeon to the pest house, the law.

Mildred M. Smith was her cousin's maid of honor, and haif a dozen of the bride's classmates at Smith carried the rope of the set of the pest house, the law.

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It is a string that the correction of the pest house, the law.

There were the pest house the brides of the pest house, the law.

There were the pest house is the law.



EMILY ROBERTS HOUGHTON, WHOSE MARRIAGE TO HENRI BEHRENS KIRKLAND IS TO TAKE PLACE ON SEPTEMBER 14

Norfolk, Va.; Miss Caroline Garrett, of St The wedding will take ant, of Montclair, N. J. gowned in white satin and old point lace Her veil was fastened by a wreath of or Among those who returned recently from snge blossoms and she carried orchids and lingerie frocks and hats. Mr. Abbott, who who last February married Miss Mary W Tassel and J. Clement Negus, of Brooklyn of Boston; Arthur M. Waring, of Philadelphia; Stanton G. Smith, of Williams, Arize and Mr. Hildebrun, of at Oyster Bay.

### RAVAGES OF THE PLAGUE Appalling Record of the Historic "Black Death" in England.

The black death! If ever any two Val's sister, Miss Fairbanks, are to leave abroad in England they have been these the graphic title of a dread pestilence The word "plague" has somehow come to be identified almost solely with the great their guests at Lake Placid last week Judge many records and historics of that par-Olcott, who married their daugnter, Miss press." Yet for hundreds of years the Mary Lattin. Mrs. Cornelius Perry, Miss plague paid England periodical visits-com-The plague might be heard of in other

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnellon are to spend ing so near as Amsterdam. And then, when the remainder of this month and Septem- the people had come to feel safe, suddenly there would come the pestilence, striking Of the first visitation of the black death n 1348 many terrible things are related

broke out in Dorsetshire in August of there the infection was carried to London and, while that city was busy with the burying of its dead, the black death was weeping its way almost over the entire

It is curious to note in connection with the recent outbreak in Suffolk that it was Haven, Vt. Mrs. Buckley and her daughter spent July and August at Nanuet, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers were recently at the Grand Hotel Beau-Rivare.

Mrs. Thomas Powers were recently at the Grand Hotel Beau-Rivare.

or three times. Nineteen or the reigious houses in Norfolk and Suffolk lost their abbots and priors.

Appalling as these figures may be, they are as nothing to the toll taken by the black death from the inhabitants of London. Details of that time of terror are sparse enough, but such records as exist tell a grim story. Stow, in his "Chronicle, says that the pestllence "so wasted the people that scarce the tenth person of all sorts was left alive, and churchyards were not sufficient to receive the dead." Still more startling figures were set down by the same chronicler, and he states that more than fifty thousand bodies were buried in one piece of ground, bought for the purpose by one Sir Walter Manny, in Spittle Croft, now known as the Charterhouse.

The number, no doubt, was exaggetated. Indeed, such a death roll would almost have depopulated London, but it is likely enough that one-third of the population of the whole country were carried off by that pestilence.

# SOME QUEER BARGAINS

## Marriage License Sold in a Cake, and Kisses at Auction.

Some of the queerest bargains imaginable are to be "picked up"-to use the proper bargain sale expression-at church and other bazaars, the novelty of the commodi-

married free of charge at the parish church ny time within twelve months. The cake the license took that document as well as the cake. As long as the slices held out the

From wedding cake to kisses-perhaps words have served to set terror stalking from kisses to wedding cake is the usual has been done at a bazaar. At a function thing odd dared her to the bargain, adding that if she set the fashion her bevy of words; but, to their dismay,

"I'll do it," the lady, who is a matronly She ultimately reduced came upon other

## AN EXPENSIVE DRINK.

theatrical charity bazaar held in the in Christendom," and I do not think that

eyes had driven the gilded youth of Paris to despair must have emptied their pockets toc on this occasion. Her wares were tiny walnut, for which she insisted on receiving thirty-two meanings, respectively. Now, about £4 4s. each.

Still another actress, ungallantly deept nothing less than banknotes for a ound of candy, and another famous light of the stage disposed of lottery tickets at prices calculated to involve buyers in

There were some very bizarre rentures in bazaar held in connection with a Weswith, all the fittings and decorations of the stalls were the work of the mere male, and the selling was exclusively in the hands

Fancy draperies, upon which ladies dote, were conspicuous by their absence, and

without the gold in you want to take out a marriase license in Browship and the state of the sta

bazaar held at Oswaldtwistle, Yorkshire, not very long ago. The "grunter" was character. The tickets stipulated that the winner of the percine prize should purchase No doubt it was duly claimed. Several years ago a bazaar, promoted by

the congregation of a certain Hereford nary bargain a coffin that had been made by one of the church wardens. For such a grewsome spectacle it was a very well eve admired it on this account, and though he did not expect it could be of service to him for a good many years he bought it for a

## IT ALWAYS COMES BACK.

vay to do it Naybor-How? Subbubs-Try to chase it away.-The Catholic Standard and Times.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

She-I'm afraid, Tom, dear, you will find me a mine of faults.

He-Darling, it shall be the sweetest labor of my life to correct them.

She (faring up)-Indeed was shant.—
Boston Transcript.

# WOES OF A FOREIGNER!

He Finds Mastery of English a Difficult Task.

## A MEDLEY OF TONGUES

Tries in Vain to Form a Rule for Pronouncing and Spelling Words.

lusion in waw of the experiences of a great many foreigners from different parts of the world, and, still better, after some the lady's amused expression, as she years' struggle on my own part to master | dersteod that I wished her well. the intricacies of this tongue, of which the nonster having two mouths, with one of Latin." Only two mouths?—speaking two why it should not as well, be "slow down. which it speaks German and with the other nearer to the truth if they had multiplied When a boy I heard a fantastic Turkish egend which, to my mind, aptly illustrates the actual facts concerning the origin and formation of modern English. After creating the first parents of each of he races, so the story runs. Allah tool, a large piece of meat, and, cutting it into ole to serve them as tongues. But for some cason the Englishman was absent while the others received their share. At last he nute humility begged Him to put a tongue into his mouth. But nothing was left of

This story seemed merely amusing to me found to my exasperation and sorrow that the legend approached the facts too close-

fashioned a tongue for the Englishman.

Not long ago I was talking with two eduated American women about the difficultles of a foreigner in acquiring English., tions. During the conversation I asked, "Do you know how many letters and combinations of time, master most of the peculiarities of of letters are used to represent the sound. English, but after years of experience he They confessed they did not, having never thought of it-"two or three, perhaps fectly the American "accent" is simply imfour." On stating that there were more than half a dozen of them, they demanded words-sugar, shoe, tension eron, social, ocean, obnoxious, nation, is- English great. Here are ten different symbols for the same sound. I acknowledge this is an word without consulting either a will bring to notice marked singularities in

tails." The young man hastened to add, 'I should have said read Crabbe's 'Tales.' crabs had tails, either."

Many foreigners have attempted to discover a system in the spelling of English lived satisfaction to the winds. Deceit and upon a foreigner's memory a heavy and in-The orthography of the English language

has different significations. My dictionary draw fourteen, eighteen, nineteen and

"Zis horse, sair, he go queek; what you

"Yes, he is a fast horse." "Ah, pardon, monsieur, but your friend to'a post so he no go at all."

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Ah, zat cannot be: he cannot go fast. But what you call a man that keeps fast? "Oh, he is a good man that does not eat

on fast days." "But I have seen one bon vivant, who eat and drink and ride, and do everyzing. Ze people say he is a bad man-he is very

True, that is called living a fast life." "Ah, certainement; zen all ze days of his

life must be fast days."

"Certainly they are." Eh, bien. Does he eat every day?

"Certainly he does."

"Zen how can he keep fast?" Why, he keeps going, to be sure. "Vy, you tell me to stand fast when you want me to keep still, and go fast when you want me to run-how can I under-

The woes of a foreigner grappling with the peculiarities of the English language stand?" Once, while talking with a school teacher, are numberless. I have come to this con-I said: "I hear you are leaving us; I hope you are going for good." I cannot forget

Take the words up and down. Last summer the selectmen of our town put up on the roads signs bearing the legend: "Autos I do not even now understand Slow Up." languages? The Germans would have come If both expressions are permissible, will ome one explain the difference between 'slowing up" and "slowing down"? The following telephone conversation illustrates some of the singular uses of these bothersome words. To a request of a friend to - replied: "I'm speak to Mr. -. Mrs. sorry, my husband isn't down yet-I mean, he isn't up yet. I'm letting him sleep late He was so down last evening over his office troubles that he was about ready to give up. He says he'll be

And may I say a word in regard to the variety in prenunciation which perplexes the foreigner? He justly expects uniformity in this matter, but he is doomed to disappointment. Take that word prothe meat. So Allah was obliged to cut a little plece from the tongues of all the nunciation; some give s and others sh others, and joined these pieces, He thus sound to the ci. He gives the long sound to the first vowel in patriot and somehody calls him down and declares that a short sound ought to be given to it. He goes to try and began to struggle with English I the dictionary and discovers that both of the pronunciations are correct. There are a vast number of words which are pronounced in two ways, or differently acented by different people, and the dictionary supports these various pronuncia-The adult foreigner may, in the course

> is forced to confess that to acquire perpossible. He cannot cradicate entirely the accent" peculiar to his own native tongue. Now, to sum up: All the foregoing statements tend to show that in acquiring the language one must learn each word by itself. He cannot be positive about spelling and pronunciation of any consideration tionary or a well educated person. If he suffers himself to be guided by the similarity of letters he will sooner or learn that break will not rhyme with freak, you are familiar with Crabbe's nor sew with few, horse with worse and The young lady scornfully re- shoe with foe. Once, in speaking to an men in evening dress, who gather round I pronounced the word cleanli- and urge the men on. ness as though it were "cleenliness." saw my error. Why should the first sylla- away his clients. clean? Many a similar mistake has seeks admission. The door is taught me the lesson that when I meet a the utmost caution to less it is a very simple word. To master stairs. The two combatants were phrase, each idiom by itself, requires great It is said that the English language is the sounds his whistle, and before nardest of all languages except Chinese, has died away the knew ten or twenty thousand words, I so that escape is impossible affirm that I have learned each of them reparately and noted their peculiarities in wildest excitement. nitions one by one.

All the irregularities, inconsistencies and get of the state of affairs is when the de absurdities of the English language may is thrown open and the officer in charg seem amusing to the American born people who have forgotten their schoolday experiences. But they are far from funny to a foreigner. The struggle to grasp all the foreigner, but, balked in make for the street door, but, balked in intricacies of English orthography, pronunciation and accentuation is sapping the house to hide.

The crestfallen members of the thirty-two meanings, respectively. Now, for a foreigner to be able to distinguish all their various meanings is a herculean task. The words which have only one or two meanings are comparatively few. It is surprising that a foreigner is often puzzled by the numerous and sometimes opposite meanings of many an English word? Just for an illustration, consider the perplexity of a persevering Frenchnan, arising from the word fast, as is shown from the following dialogue:

"Zis horse, sair, he go queek; what you life blood of many a foreigner who is anxious tous to learn American manners and customs. Much has been said and written about assimilating the foreigners who come here, but the American people do not seem to consider seriously the fact that the greatest barrier in the way of assimilation is the difficulty in acquiring the English tongue. Without a medium of intercourse the foreigner cannot come in contact with the native people. He cannot understand their civilization. Without reading he cannot have a correct knowledge of their customs of the club are conveyed to the station, each in the custody of two officers. Then the house is examined for the gaming apparatus. Every inch of the place is examined, for samblers have remarkable contrivances whereby they can hide their apparatus in the event of being raided. Tops of tables are thought of the customs of the customs. Much has been said and written about assimilating the foreigners who come in the fact that the greatest barrier in the way of assimilation is the difficulty in acquiring the English tongue. Without a medium of intercourse the foreigner cannot come in contact with these and more apparent proofs the case is ready for the magistrate. The evidence is laid before him and the proprietor and members are charged and the event of the customs. not have a correct knowledge of their customs and institutions. The sooner he learns he will come to an understanding of say he make fast his horse, and he tie him American society and democracy.-H. T. Torosvan, in The Bookman.

# "Very true: he is made fast by being WITH LONDON GAMBLERS"

## Elaborate Precautions Taken by Police in Making Raids.

The police have recently carried cut some sensational raids on big gambling club and it may be interesting to learn how these raids are effected. This is how it is done in London: As soon as the detectives' suspicions have been confirmed they apply to the Commissioner of Police for warrant to enter. The warrant authorized certain officers mentioned by name to entthe club in the name of the King. Ordinary policemen are not permitted to 'arry out raid, but the detectives can call upon them for assistance at the critical momen Absolute secrecy is enforced right up to

ment at the station on that day, and the mon on duty have no suspicion of what u in the wind. Plans of the house are trawand carefully studied by the raiding off cers, for the doorkeeper of the club is prepared at the slightest alarm to send warning to his customers, every vestige o gambling apparatus will mysteriously disappear and the raid fail. A carefully planned ruse, therefore, had to be thought out which will disarm suspicion

policemen will receive a communication from the station that they will be required to parade at a certain hour, and they mee with no idea of what is expected of them They are drawn up in line, and after name have been called over, they are dismiss junction to be in the immediate neighbor hood of a certain street in a couple hours, and not to get near the the prearranged moment

the one in charge of the raid. He s always disguised, and usually looks like a wel dressed man about town. ters to the corner of the street, and stays there as though he were on "point" Then, not till then, is the information of the precise club to be raided secretly co veyed to the attacking force in their hiding places, while the club, unconscious of impending fate, pursues its gambling. The first difficulty to surmount is to get

successfully done the raid will end song is heard in the distance. club they the men rushes at the lenges the doorkeeper to "come outside like "have it out with the doorke noise increases, attracting

The doorkeeper by can imagine my chagrin when afterward I alarmed, for the rowdy crowd will frighter ble in cleanliness be pronounced differently ment a member of the club arrives an broad language, each word, each policemen and the onlookers detectives

patience, perseverence and long suffering, been effected the constable at the corner I am told that what makes the tongue of alive with police. If the house boasts of a the Celestials particularly difficult is that trapdoor on the roof the flash of lanter: one must learn its several thousand char- will be seen up there, the men having bee acters one by one. But, pray, tell me what concealed among the chimney pots since am I doing in learning English if not tast- was dark. The front door is secured and ing the experience of a Chinese student? the police form a guard around the house

instruction, pronunciation, accent and defi. on business, had not noticed the scuille in

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

# ABRAHAM AND STRAUS.

BROOKLYN.

# China, Cut Glass and Clocks

Rousing Offerings in a Remarkable Sale. \$8.49 and \$9.98 American Porcelain Dinner Sets,

100 pieces, handsomely decorated, in a variety of delicate floral designs and gold edge on all pieces; others exquisitely decorated with gold edge and lace gold border; sets include soup tureen, two meat dishes, sugar bowl and cream

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$4.98. 102 pieces, prettily decorated, in a neat pink and

green floral design and gold traced handles; set includes soup tureen and three extra large size meat dishes. Theodore Haviland China Dinner Sets, \$13.49

and \$15.49. 99 and 100 pieces; handsomely decorated, in a variety of dainty floral effects in natural colors

and coin gold-trimmed handles. 65c. Thin Blown Decorated Table Tumblers, 39c. Dozen.

In a variety of pretty patterns; quantity limited to three dozen to a customer; store orders only and none C. O. D.

as well as a perfect timepiece.

gold trimming on all pieces.

Portables are complete with best Welsbach attachments; the electric Portables have two pull chain sockets and six feet of silk cord; all shades are of the beautiful cathedral art glass overlaid the metal in foliage and floral designs.

\$8.98 French China Tea Sets, \$5.98. 56 pieces; richly embossed and prettily deco-

rated, in a variety of dainty floral designs and coin

60c. Thin Blown Table Tumblers, 24c. Dozen.

a customer; store orders only and none C. O. D.

\$5.98 Gold Plated Travelling Clocks, \$3.98.

\$7.75 Gold Plated Anniversary Clocks, \$5.49.

movement; inclosed in crystal dome; an ornament

\$9.48 and \$10.25 Gas and Electric Portables, \$5.98

Old brass finish bases in a variety of styles; gas

Runs 400 days without rewinding; visible

8-day guaranteed movement, Clock inclosed in

Large size; quantity limited to three dozen to

red leatherette case.

75c. American Cut Glass 5 In. Handled Olive or Bonbon Dish, 59c. A beautiful piece of sparkling crystal, handsomely cut in a combination of fine designs, fin-

\$2.98 American Cut Glass Ice Cream Tray, \$2.25. 14 inches long; an extra heavy blank, exquisitely cut, in the chrysanthemum, Venetian, hobnail and fan designs, finished with deep scalloped edge. Store orders only and none C. O. D.

ished with deep scalloped edge. Store orders only and none C. O. D. Subway floor. Central Building.